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District -- A Victory For the Missers.

Pittsbung, Aug. 3 .- A compromise has been effected and a strike of the Pennsylvania coal miners averted. Yes- is realized by a few. The corn crop will state tacket: terday morning's session of the miners' convention was given up to a discussion of the proposition submitted by a commattee representing the coal operators at Thursday afternoon's session.

The proposition had been placed by the miners in the form of a resolution difference of \$115,000,000 in the value of which extended the time until Oct. 1. the wage rate in the interim to remain at 60 cents per ton; after that at 69 cents where there are company stores or a year to supply more than five bushels to coupon system in existence. This reco-Intion was adopted by the convention and the operators were so notified.

Yesterday morning the executive committee of the operators' association met and ratified the resolution as adopted by the miners. The operators' proposition had named Nov. i as the time for the wage readjustment. Their acceptance of the miners' date, Oct. 1, is a decided victory for the latter.

This is the greatest victory ever won by organized labor and practically all the credit for it is being given to Secretary-Treasurer Pat McBride, as the campaign was mapped out by him. What It Means.

Almost every demand was granted and the operators gave a written guarantee for their fulfillment of the contract. The papers were signed last night which increase the wages of 100,000 miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The terms of the agreement that the present rate of wages shall continue in force until Oct. 1, when every operator in the Pittsburg district will pay the 69cent rate with a differential of 5 cents in favor of operators who do not have company stores. The agreement further provides for another advance on Jan. 1. It is understood that the rate will then **be** made 79 cents.

Above all, W. P. Dearmitt, who has whipped the miners at every turn heretofore, has been brought over and will pay the 64 cent rate as he does not have the company stores.

vance the mining rate in Ohio and In- division of the railway mail service abolishment of the national banking diana from 51 cents to 69 cents. It also holds up the rate in Illinois and brings der that the weight carried during that the strike there to an end. It also month, which formed the basis for com- United States; the nationalization of all changes the end of the scale year from April 30 to Jan. 1. This is the first time a differential has ever been granted against differential has ever been company stores, and it is expected it will result in having all of them abolished. when W. P. Rend of Chicago offered to abolish his company store at Reisig, gressional investigation.

Pa., and agreed to loan the miners money enough to operate it on a cooperative basis. As another result of the compromise the operators propose to form a new association on different lines from the old one, and every operstor in the district will be included in its membership.

Another feature of the miners' victory is that a convention of miners and operators is to be held on the second Thursday in October in each year to fix the to be short by \$2,700 by experts. Bay mining rate for the next year so that the rate for each year can be settled before the scale year expires. The first joint convention under this agreement is to be held next October, and the rate made then will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1896.

FOREST FIRES RAGING In the Upper Michigan Penissula and

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 8.—Bush fires are burning all through the heavily wooded portions of the upper peninsula. So far little damage has been done except in Delta and Schoolcraft counties, but exceedingly dry weather favors a spread of fires and high winds would be the signal for a sweep of flames through the forests in many different places. In addition to the danger to standing timber, some 250,000,000 feet of logs cut last winter could not be driven down stream to the mills, and are in considerable danger unless rain falls at once. The Diamond Match company has 80.000.000 feet of logs hung up on Ontonagon river alone.

In Whoensin. PENHTIGO, Wis., Aug. S.—Forest fires have again made their appearance in Marinette county. At present they are confined to the territory lying between Ellis Junetion and Marinette, adjacent to the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul track, but fears are entertained of a more widely spread calamity as vegetament in the or and track, but fears are entertained of a two morths. Wis. Cora Freynuth was found dead track, but fears are entertained of a more widely spread calamity as vegetament in the orders of the Court.

Mis. Cora Freynuth was found dead at Wapokoneta, O. Slanderous reports then used drouth of the past two months. Even marshes, many of them covered with tasks of hay, are in danger, one

Colorado Will not be represented at the Orders of the Court.

The Orders of the Court.

OMAHA, Aug. 8.—Three police commissioners, acting under the A. P. A. Dollide, the desired space all in one building.

It is said that ex-President Harrison police law, done business in Omaha last police law l with stacks of hay, are in danger, one farmer losing 100 tons of hay, and many others are lighting fires to save what

Island on Fire.

MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 8 .- Captain Young of the steamer Cuba, which arrived here yesterday, reports that Beaver island is all aftre. Flames were devastating it Thursday night and work until a satisfactory scale is arthur h anxiety is felt for the small setthe mont on it.

I expoy, Aug. 8 - The local government loard, a department of the govappe this it is proposed to coloniae 100 able bodied man and ay married man WIND IN IT WINDS

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LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1895.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

AT LOUISVILLE-

AT BOSTON-

waukee, 6.

Haute, 3.

Pittsburg, 5; Cleveland, 16.

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 11.

Washington, 13; Baltimore, 4.

Boston, 10-6; Philadelphia, 8-7.

Batteries-Nichols and Ganzei; Lampe, Carsey and Clements. Umpire-Emslie.

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and Zimmer. Umpire-O'Day.

THIS YEARS' CORN CROP see to Be the Largest Ever Grown

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-A local paper says the crop of corn this year will be the largest that has ever been known. It is estimated at the present time that the yield will exceed by 200,000,000 bushels the record of any previous year. This

condition did not exist a month ago. At that time continued drouth in nearly all the curn states made the outlook very poor. The rains came, copious, heavy, Throughout the Pittsburg continued showers, just at the time most needed, and today greater prosperity hov-ers over millions of homes than in many

> At the present price, which is 35 cents for December and May delivery, the crop will be worth \$600,000,000. A de-eline of 5 cents a bushel would mean a

hasise the immensity of this product it may be said that the state of Tuscarawas. lows alone will raise enough corn this every man, woman and child in the United States. Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missonri and Nebraska comprise

addition to new freight cars that are

dicated that there would be an unusually large yield of corn, but since that report was issued the conditions have vastly improved. Secretary Morton has vious greatest yield of any year was in 1889, when the acreage was 78,319,651 and the yield 212,892,000 bushels.

ROBBING THE GOVERNMENT. Alleged That the Pacific Coast Roads

icle publishes an article in regard to the alleged frauds in the railway mail service on the Pacific coast, which he says promises to lead to one of the most far-reaching federal investigations ever held here. It is alleged by Railway Pos-

in the Taylor murder trial returned a

Clerk E. Bayliss' books have been found liss says he can make good the deficit.

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

Interesting News Items Shorn of Super fluous Words.

dogs. Several have been killed. No persons have yet been bitten. The Kentucky Lumber company's

The Coulterville stage was held up near Merced, Cal., by a masked robber who secured the Wells-Fargo treasure

shooting his wife he cut her to pieces The new Roman Catholic church a Laurel Ford near Ashland, Ky., burned. The A. P. A. is blamed for it and excite-

ment is intense. ists are trying to secure control of the favous French Lick springs property at THE SQUAR French Lick, Ind.

the Atlanta exposition because the man-

Advices from Rio Janeiro state that newspapers there print a report that if Brasil proves her right to the island of Trinidad, England will offer to buy

the island. Paddlers in the Engle works, Cleveland, struck because they could get no satisfaction as to the scale under which they were to work. The mill has shut down and the men will not return to

ranged. The cruiser Columbia made the trip from The Needles to Sandy Hook, 3,109 knots, in 6 days, 28 hours and 29 minutes, or at an average speed of 18 41 knote as hour. Her best time on her trial trip was 20,7 knots, made under very favorable circumstances.

The cavally reached Jackson's Hole yesterday. The indications are that the infantry will be stopped on route, and not go into the Hole, as there are no indicate in might. The scare exists along the route the Indians are taking in respect to Indians are taking in respect to Indians. ere guing back to their ranches.

That's the Way the Ohio Populists Hope It Will Be.

A FULL TICKET IS NOMINATED

the People's Party.

Governor-Jacob S. Coxey of Stark county. Lieutenant governor-John H. Crof-

Attorney general-William Baker of Licking. Supreme judge-E. D. Stark of Cuva-

Clerk supreme court - Thomas N The Platforn

dling the crop. The force of workmen circulation is not less than \$50 per caphas been increased in a number of the shops and all rolling stock is being reunlimited coinage of gold and silver at

scandal opens up a wide field for con- of trial by jury as practiced in the Debs

that the laws were enforced in any

was the intention of the A. P. A. majority in the city council to carry out their plans irrespective of the order of Judge Hopewell.

At 11 o'clock last night the district court issued a second injunction restraining the new redice counties and a second injunction restraining the new redice counties as a second injunction restraining the new redice counties as a second injunction restraining the new redice counties as a second injunction restraining the new redice counties as a second injunction restraining the new redice counties and a second injunction restraining the new redice counties and a second injunction restraining the new redice counties and a second injunction restraining the new redice counties are reduced by the second injunction restraining the new redice counties and lambs. Here there is a second injunction restraining the new redice counties and lambs. Here is a second injunction restraining the new redice counties are reduced by the second injunction restraining the new reduced by the second injunction restrains the second restrains the second restrains straining the new police commissioners

WHITEWASH.

544, affair occurred about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. After a few minutes recess

nesses in order to save time. Batteries -- Cunningham and Warner; Parrott, Dwyer, Vaughu and Murphy.

Batteries—Foreman and Merritt; Young AT NRW YORK— R. H. E. New York 1 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-- 6 8 6 Brooklyn 0 0 5 0 1 1 2 0 2-- 11 14 2 Batteries—Clarke, Rusis and Farrell; Stein and Dailey. Umpire—Burnham.

> Upon cross examination Mr. Bolton going very quietly.

Patteries-Stivetts, Sullivan and Ten-

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 14; Mil-At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 2; Terre

At Detroit-Detroit, 24; St. Louis, 10. At Oakley-La Salle, Uncle Henry, Mc nica, Lizetta, Ragner, Belle of Fordham. At Saratoga - Wernberg, Arapahoe, Crimes, Brandywine, Sky Blue. At Brighton Beach-Silk, Gismonda,

Brown, Grannon, Zaldivar, Millie M. At Kansas City-Abe Halstead, Abana cross-examination witness Boy, King Hazel, George Miller, Little it would take four men

.Weather Indications.

division of the railway mail service abolishment of the national banking extending to 50 miles from the lakes; during the month of June, 1894, in or-system; opposing the issuing of bonds probably slightly warmer; southerly The colored officer

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The c For Indiana-Generally fair; southwest-

> KILLED FOR STEALING APPLES. Washington Girl Shoots

> > Small Negro Boy.

was soon afterward discovered that continuisioner McNeal's term does not expire for one year yet and that nonunation was expunged. As is the usual rule, the new state central committee of the party when the state of the party was expunded at 69% of the party was drunk and he had tried to get him to go

will be called upon to fill the vacancy upon the ticket.

THE SQUABBLE IN OMAHA.

The A.P. A. Police Compulsioners Issuers

White the distribution of the party will be called upon to fill the vacancy upon the ticket.

Corn—September opened at 44c, highest 42½c, closing at 42½c.

Oats—September opened at 22½c, highest 42½c, closing at 22½c.

Lipfert from the ice cream parior.

Lipfert called witness names in the VETERINARY SURGEON.

preme court.
Chief of Police White said that he would see that there was no rioting and calves, \$4 00@5 00.

good to prime, \$1 75@2 40; common, 50c@ rules.
On colves, \$4 00@5 00.

witness said he was sure that the

the affidavits held by Mr. McVey without crom-examining the wit

Saw them in front of Hale's place July 4th. Lipfert was intoxicated and was in an ice cream parlor some church ladies were conducting Lip-

James Sullivan: Saw Lipfert on a. m. and 3 p. m.; also 9 o'clock Satshop. Ladier and Children's Haircussia,
of the 4th He was divided and contain the street on the afternoon urday evenings. Leave your order at tone to order. Special room for ladier hai of the 4th. He was drunk and was our store, 203 south Main street, or insulting ladies. Witness asked po- telephone 139. liceman Vena and Watts to arrest him. Did not follow them toward all kinds of groceries. Give me a the station.

rears. Saw him in front of Werst & by; Carsey and Clements. Umpire—Ems. Pflum's tailor shop on the afternoon of July 4th. He was drunk and made remarks to young ladies who And parachute leap by Prof. Batthe and prisoner after the arrest.

Henry Beard: Saw Watts and

got a good character.

to take Lipfert unless they would At St. Louis-Imp. Victor, John Boone, knock him down. Never saw him Lobengula, Linnette, Nicholas, Charlie arrested but once. Saw Lipfert hit Vena in the neck.

tion of state and national officers by dissuburbs of the city. The Flaglers and Watts took the stand. He said he meeting, and every preparation has verdict of guilty in the first degree. The rect vote; the reduction of official salaries were indicted for the murder of a man named Meeks, his wife and two similar services in the wage market; a law that will remedy the inequality of shildren on the night of May 10.

tion of state and national onicers by the reduction of official salaries in the vicinity have been analyzed greatly of late by boys stealing their fruit and damaging the trees of in front of Sullivan's grecery. With their gardens. taxation, so property owners shall pay their gardens.

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The remedy the rem on what they own and not what they owe; a law regulating the size of screens in coal mines; opposes fusion with either of the old parties in state, district or county.

A lengthy address to the people of the state was issued in which the old parties, the money power of the world, President of the money of the world president of the money of the money of the world president of the money of the world president Cleveland and Senator Sherman were tody. She is 28 and an attractive and the other. The prisoner then hit roasted and the voter informed that his only hope lay in the Peoples' party.

A telegram of sympathy ordered sent to Eugene V. Debs and colleagues now serving sentence in the jail at Woodstock, Ills.

Lieveland and Senator Sherman were roasted and an attractive and the other. The prisoner then hit vena and knocked his helmet off vena grabbed the helmet in his hand and brought the helmet and mace messengers. The coroner's jury exonerated Miss Flagler and she was released.

On cross-examination, witness said Lipfert had whiskey enough in him to be stubborn. Tried to get him to Roga-Choice corn fed Yorkers, \$5 15@ go home because he considered that 5 20; hest mediums, \$4 95@5 00; corn fed his duty. Witness struck the pris-

Thought he did his duty.

had reported to the chief or mayor what Lipfert had done to him.

The committee adjourned until :30 o'clock and met in the office of attorney Halfhill, where Messre Standish, Harley and Metheany decided to make a report to the council to the effect that in their opinion the evidence the charges and that Vena was justified in using his club. They will recommend that Vona be exunerated and allowed to resume his duties as a patrolman.

Mr. McVey said he could not conscientiously favor such a report and deemed it his duty to the public to meetings. Good music and singreport recommending Vena's dismissal, because the evidence showed beyond a doubt that the assault upon Lipfert was not justified. Mr. Mc Harrington and many others will as cured by Dr. O. M. Humston, of Campbelle Vey will probably make a minority sist in the services to-morrow. Wednesday, who will visit hims again on report to that effect to the council Everybody welcome. next Monday night.

Vena will not be permitted to re sume his duties until the council takes action in the matter.

Try the New Meat Market.

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Batteries-Boyd and McGuire: Esper anything to the officers. He was eggs, butter and lard.
and Clark. Umpires-Keefe and Hunt. Goods delivered at 7:30 a. m., 9:30

Wili also take and deliver any and

trial order, piesse.

Grand Balloon Assension

Poisoned Apples. AMSDEN, O., Aug. 3.-Emma Dwyer, 14, was arrested for placing apples on which posson had been placed in the yard of Henry Shiley. Shiley's children got the apples but their mother discovered their nature before they were eaten The girl denies the accusation. It is

There Are Others DAYTON, Aug. 3.—A rumor is current here that several prominent people in Adams county are implicated in the Lewis forgeries. Detectives are stationed at West Union and other towns in the county to gather all possible information. Arrests are expected.

CAMP MRETING NOTES.

For Ohio-Fair, followed by showers Saw prisoner strike the colored offi- usually interesting. Sunrise prayer ing at 9 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. R. B. P. Wright, of Delphos.

The prisoner made the officers Children's meeting at 2 o'clock in Goods!... them. Witness supposed the officer by Bishon B. W. Arnett, D. D., of hit the prisoner to keep him from Wilberforce University. Service of

Preaching at 7 o'clock. To morrow

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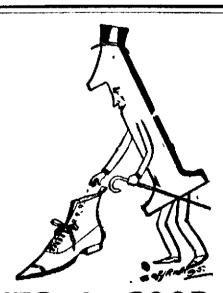
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a year. How much depends on the corn crop

being hurried rapidly in construction.

The government report of July 10 in called for a special report upon corn from all weather stations, which will be furnished next Tuesday. The pre-

Stuffed the Mails For June Weighing. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- The Chron-

tal Clerk E. S. Colver and others that the United States mails were fraudu- nation; a law making unlawful lently staffed with the advance consent of Superintendent Flint of the Eighth left at the option of the debtor; the perience say there are great opportuni-

CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 3.—The jury

MASSILLON, O., Aug. 3. - Ex-City

Pataskala, O., has an epidemic of mad

mills at Williamsburg, Ky., burned. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, half.

Philip Roundtree, wife murderer, was hanged at Haynesville, Ala. After

New York and New England capital-Colorado will not be represented at

GOVERNOR COXEY

& Jaugle -Volers of the binte informer In an Address That Their Only Hope Lies In Gathering Under the Hanner of

ton of Hamilton.

Treasurer....George Harper of Greene

hoga. Public works—William A. Gloyd o Hickman of Morrow.

what has been termed the corn helt resolutions came up quite a jangle re-This section furnishes nearly, if not sulted. As adopted the platform rati-fies the principles of the Omaha platresolutions came up quite a jangle re-Boston 5 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 *--10 12 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8-- 8 10 quite, two-thirds of the entire corn fies the principles of the Omaha plat-form; favors Coxey's nominterest bond So favorable have the reports been of So favorable have the reports been of and good roads bill; direct legislation an enormous crop that the managers of the various railroads that traverse the valety of the Mississis and Mississis. valleys of the Mississipi and Missouri the imperative mandate and pronvers are already making arrangements portional representation; the issuing and perfecting their equipment for han-



any obligation made payable in diers who served between 1861 and 1865 ties for stuffing cars in such a way as to such sum as will make their pay equal rob the government of millions each to coin with interest thereon; denounces An evidence of this came yesterday year. The Chronicle says that this local as treason the subversion of the rights

> hours and the union label; state control and killed a 14-year-old negro boy hit the prisoner. of the liquor traffic without profit; elec- named Ernest Green at her home in the Vena and Watts were sworn and will be the greatest day of the camp

date for auditor of state. The delegates seemed to be uncertain as to what state offices were to be filled this year, and at one time had nominated a candidate for state dairy and food commissioner. It was soon afterward discovered that Commissioner McNeal's term does not expire for one year yet and that nomination.

Chiengo.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, \$3 60@5 75; stock the had told Vena that he had told Vena that he shouldn't have hit Lipfert, but changed his mind when he saw where Lipfert had hit Vena, below the ear. Vena's face was swollen.

Watts said. upon cross-examination by samples to dealers. Experience unnecessary. Write us changed his mind when he saw where Lipfert had hit Vena, below the ear. Vena's face was swollen.

FOR SALE—Set of bar fixtures. Enquire Policeman Vena part to once of Aley Fearball at once of Aley Fearball.

The A. P. A. Police Commissioners Ignore the Orders of the Court.

Continued from fourth page

MR. HALFHILL AGREED TO ADMIT

Henry Bolton was the first witness

called for the defense. He said he knew both policemen and Lipfert.

fert used very profane and obscene language in the presence of the ladies. Followed officers after they started north with prisoner. Overtook them near Boone's. Lipfert was bleeding freely from a little cut in his head. Lipfert was orderly when witness saw him with the officers. said he consinered Lipfert a desperate

Chas Curtis: Knew Linfert thirty 48 2t LAWRENCE C. TOWNSEND.

were passing. Saw Watts and Vena at Riverside Park, Quincy, Sunday, arrest him. Did not follow officers August 4th. Special train leaves O & E. depot at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. 50 Elmer Thomas: Saw Watts and cents round trip. Vena arrest Lipfert in front of Sullivan's grocery. Lipfert was drunk spoke to ladies as they passed by. Did not follow officers toward station.

Vena with Lipfert before they came around the First National Bank corner. Lipfert resisted, called the colored officer names and hit him. before Vens used his club. Vens Tinge, Our Jack, Dulcie Larondie, Burdid not hit prisoner hard. Would not take much of a blow to knock a At Windsor - Dr. Kellogg, Captain drunken man down. Lipfert has not

M. C. Frey-Saw Watts and Vena For West Virginia-Fair, southeasterly with prisoner in front of Boone's on

Washington, Aug. 3.—Miss Elizabeth getting away. Did not see any blood song, consisting of jubilee and other Flagler, daughter of General Flagler, on the prisoner before the officer hit singing, at 5 o'clock, to be led by chief of ordnance of the army, and well him. The prisoner struck the first Rev. C. P Harrington, the "singing As to state matters they favor eight known in army and social circles, shot blow. Did not see the white officer evangelist."

Lipfert called witness names in the VETERINARY SURGEON. presence of the ladies. Started him

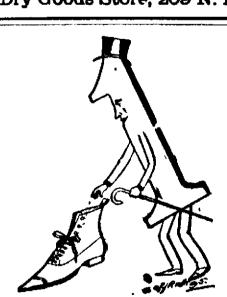
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COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3.-The Populists yesterday nominated the following

When the report of the committee on

paired and made available for use, in the present legal tender ratio re-

It was discovered after the state Populist convention had adjourned sine die Grain and Stock Quotations For Aug. 2. not hit prisoner.

It was evident from the first that it

MARKET REPORTS.

of 100 men was on duty at the police station last night to maintain peace and assist the regular police force in holding possession of city property.

Covernor Holcomb is prepared to maintain the law, and is using all means in his power to conserve peace and have the whole squabble carried to the supermer court.

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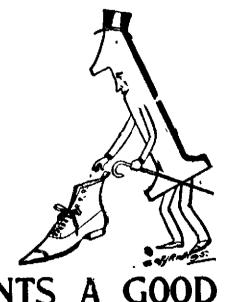
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tempt to resist witness, but resisted being taken by Vena. Witness did

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who comes or guest."

now you know who he is?"

of a woman do you think I am?"

"Why, if you mean that night in the

"Won't you go back to him now?"

She took the young girl in her arms.

Miss Esther yielded reluctantly to Ce-

il's desire. The relation between Hil-

gard and her niece seemed too unreal,

and, under the late circumstances, too

unnatural to be admitted. Miss Eather,

M Cecil had guessed, only knew con-

corning Hilgard the one fact of the fatal

conjunction of his name with that of

her nephew. Mr. Conrath had written

only enough to forestall rumor. He had

neither defended his son nor accused

Hilgard, but the simple fact of his death

left Conrath master of sympathies that

were already his by the tie of kinship

and had never been alienated by inti-

But Cecil's grief was not to be gain-

said. It was the more impressive from

the corridor to the door of the sick-

room. Miss Esther met the nurse, who

admitted them with a few words of ex-

planation, while Cecil, heeding no one,

stared with dread into the gloom of the

The tenant of 52 lay sunk on a white,

thinly clad bed, the lines of his long

form showing beneath the folds of the

One hand, stretched by his side, stirred

slightly, but the profile outlined against

the swell of the pillow was as immobile

cowered on the floor beside him, spar-

and laid her white cheek in the hollow

of his dry, wasted hand. Her breath

no recognition, no need for her to

shrink where there was no importunity,

Though she had judged and sentenced

him, she had held him blameless. She

worshiped the steadfastness with which

stand, in the world of peace and order

were no men to obey when such a sum-

ments to the long silence on the thresh-

gentle insistence drew her away. At the

door Cecil looked back as one who has

laid a last flower on the bosom of the

The Way to Look at It.

Lea- I hear that Miss Spinnerly is

nurse had told him.

the paper-Vox Populi?"

and let me call you both mine!"

puting no intrusion.

this deed.

coverlid like a carved effigy on a tomb.

cool, shaded room.

mate knowledge of his character.

den outburst of its smothered pain.

Esther'n knee.

Anywhere but here I shouldn't stop

Cecil came and stood beside Miss Es-

'You are good enough to do things

one to mind his own business. I can't

get it out of my mind, Cecil, that he is

en with some sickness or"-Cecil

rested bligh faded from her face-"or

else he's been drinking!" Miss Esther

concluded, in an undertone, burdened

but he was not that!" Cecil said. She

ed in her midden miaccountable excite-

"Why, Cecil, do you care so much?"

Miss Esther was bewildered by the girl's

found in this only an occasion for self

reproach. She took the young girl in

her arms and let the convulsed face hide

"Your heart is sore, poor child-too

"This—this is my trouble." Cecil

"Don't make too much of it, dear.

I'm sorry I told you. After all, he is a

"I hope he is, but you must find out

Miss Esther had left the room and ar-

active sense of power the true nurse

On her return to her own room an

hour later she found Cecil lying on the

bed, her eyes shut, her clasped hands

Miss Esther softly drew up the cover-

"I'm not asleep," Cecil said, opening

her eyes. She kept them on Miss Es-

ther's face, intently searching its ex-

pression. "What is his name?" she asked.

during her absence which made it hard

for her to answer. She sat down by the

bed and laid her head by Cecil's on the

pillow. The girl did not repeat her

question, but her hand wandered with a

beseeching touch toward the face beside

her own. Miss Esther took the hand

and held it fast while she said in the

An intuition had come to Miss Esther

rived at the neighboring door of 52,

feels in the presence of such need

close buddled beneath her chin.

let over the motionless figure.

confessed helplessly.

stranger.

sore to bear anybody's pain. I haven't

"He might have been sick or dying.

"Will you go to him now? Don't stop

by the gravity of this last hypothesis.

Here it is the first law for every | ber"-

ther, half embracing her, and crushing

her firm young cheek, in which a sym-

nathetic glow had begun to brighten,

against Miss Esther a side combs.

to think about it-I should go right in!"

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OFFICIAL CALL

And Apportionmen. ,or the Democratic State Convention.

ROOMS OF DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMETTEE.

75% SOUTH HIGH STREET, COLUMBUS, ONIO, July 2, 1995. At a meeting of the Democratic State Omtral Committee held at Columbus, Ohis, on the fish day of June to fix the date and since of the State Convention, it was ordered: That the date of said Convention be fixed for Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30th and seet 1986. Het, 1866. That the place of meeting be Syringfield.

That the place of meeting be Springfield.
Oblo.
The District Caucuses will be held on the afternoon of August 28th, at such an hour and at such places as may be fixed by the Committee of Arrangements.
The Convention will meet for temporary organization and to receive the reports of the district meetings at 10 a.m., August 21st.
A resolution was adopted by the Committee directing that in any county where either the Democratic County Central or Executive Committee cannot agree upon any question affecting the interest of the party the member of the Central Committee for the district in which such county is situated be authorized and empowered to cast the deciding vote in such committee.
The ratio of apportionment and representa-

such committee.

The ratio of apportionment and representation in said convention was fixed at one delegate for every 500 votes, or any fraction of 350 or more votes, cast for President at the November election in the year 1898. Under such apportionment each county will be entitled to the following number of delerates:

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M. A. SMALLEY, Chairman. WATTER A. TRIEME, Secretary. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

TION To be Held in the Assembly Room,

Saturday, August 10.

The delegates selected to the Democratic The electric waiter will not stand be

day, August 10th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. to were eating bits of glass. You will not ed: select ten delegates and ten siternates to have to pay it a quarter every time it represent Allen county in the Democratic turns around, and it can't scratch its State Convention to be held at Springseld, head with the fingers that hand you wrote me. D. E. BAXTER, JR., Chm. W. J. O CORNOR, Sovy. on the 10th of Angust. your food. Oh, yes, speed the day of

THE \$1,000 IS UP.

The man who wants to lease the with white heir, he will have it to tell center of the public square for a site the younger generations that a queen for business room and who offers kissed him once, Queen Olga of Greece, \$1000 a year rental for the same, has ed her when she was a princess among the bed, turning a look of suffering past them. He can also tell that he talked all concealment upon the woman who she felt that he was already gone. She TIMES-DEMOCRAT as an evidence of with the sultan of Turkey, had cigars was nearest to her. the sincerity of his proposal. Now and sherbet with the khedive of Egypt, let the council execute its lease, re- and had a most police salute from King that was left of her choked utterance. move the obstructions from the cen- Humbert of Italy ter of the square, and there will soon be dirt flying for the basement of the building within the next 60 days.

Smiley cracked his whip and the editor of the Gazette is amusing the public by his cavorting in response.

But make The electric tower belongs to the city. Why does not the aggregation Poor Masters composing the city council have it To keep your Nerves steady. Your Head clear, straightened up. It is as crooked as

some of the public contracts. By a little extra hustling the stifts can be placed under the band before Pure Rich Blood the U. V. U. meeting next week-Our neighboring cities would be excondingly adified, not to say assured, Hood's by the sight of such & freak in the

As a lobbyist John Wesley Kemper is a screening success. He worked his band stand scheme through the connect with the aid of his Republisee brothree, and at the same time

poblic square.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®__

Musting Done a Gang. A correspondent of the St. Louis Blobs-Democrat tells a story of the uncarthing and possishment of a gang of criminals is New Mexico which is unexcelled in thrilling interest by anything imagined by the remander.

For months in two of the counties it

the vicinity of Las Vegas a spring of despate crames had been parpotented rise wise murning to find the body of a Mexican or an Indian daugling from a Once a citizen was fired at neighbor in one sense. I'm ashained to and settled despairingly at last at Miss

through a window and shot dead while pass that duor and never even ask if he ant with his little children upon his there is anything I can do. knees. Cattle were stolen, country stores were plundered, wire fences destroyed so often that count could not be kept, and yet nobody was punished. That was the odd part of the matter. At last Governor Thornton of New Mexico resolved that this should stop. He quietly called to his aid the sheriff

of Santa Fe, William P. Cunningham, and directed him to unearth the gang of desperadoes. Cunningham is a natural detective and with the cunning of the fox and the fearlessness of the bravest the night I came. He looked so strange! man he set about the work he was dep- I said to myself then, either he's strickutized to do. The plans he laid, the methods he used would be a lesson to looked at her aunt fixedly, while the armany an eastern detective who thinks he knows it all. The result was the unmasking of as precious a set of entthroats as ever blackened this or any soil even in the days of bandits and pirates. Thirty-seven of them are now in the stood before Miss Esther and put out penitentiary as the result of Sheriff Cun- ber hands with a pleading gesture. ningham's labors. The sheriff of Las Vegas himself and some of the principal to think any longer. What does it matcitizens were among the leaders of the ter where we are? Ah—go!" she entrestgang. That was why nobody was ever

Which is Entitled to Damages? A lawsuit is on in Pittsburg that is mood, but she had ever a gentle condifferent from any other case ever argued struction for all moods but her own and by legal eloquence. We may expect when it comes to trial a display of wit, wisdom and learning unparalleled, for itself against her shoulder. the case will require all three.

Mr. Patrick Feeny, a gentleman of Irish extraction, lay down and went to understood you. I thought you were sleep. It is not stated whether Mr. wrapped up in your own trouble." Feeny had been celebrating or not. Probably he had, or he would not have slept so soundly that Mrs. Mary Burk's healthy he goat could come and chew the whiskers off him. That, in fact, was what happened. Later intelligence has not revealed whether the goat got sick after it or not. It did not die immediately, at any rate, for when Feeny waked up acarcely conscious of the steps which he was so mad that he beat the animal had taken her there, but once inside almost to death, which was certainly that door, face to face with an extremiadding insult to injury, for to have ty of need, which she recognized at a Feeny's beard in its insides was bad glance, her perturbation was stilled by enough even for a goat.

Mrs. Burke had Feeny arrested for beating her goat. Feeny had Burke arrested for depriving him of his whiskers. All hinged on whether the goat died or got well. If he died, Mrs. Burke would consider herself entitled to damages for the loss of him. If he recovered. Feeny would claim big damages for the loss of his beard.

It is time for all the sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, marshals and their helpers, also the governors of the states, to unite in one rousing effort and put down absolutely the train robberies and highway assaults and murders so prevalent in this country at present. It must be done. When in the most thickly settled, most civilized regions of this country railway same hushed voice she had used in the trains can be held up and robbed by aickroom: masked men as stage coaches were robbed in England 200 years ago, society demands that the miscreants who do

Hail the day of the electric waiter,

rder, and when it is ready press the but-

ton and have your food delivered to you.

When Tello d'Apery, the American

boy traveler and editor, is an old man

"the adored one," as the Russians call-

Are like Fire.

Good Servants

Build up your Strength,

Sharpen your Appetite,

and Enrich the Blood, is

Sarsaparilla

The Best Medicine to Vitalize

The One True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the Public Eye.

the electric table waiter!

"It is a strange thing. He is that-Hilgard!" The imprisoned hand closed quickly within her own and then relaxed. Cecil these things shall be exterminated root turned her face away. and branch. We want no more foolish-

"Did you know him, Cecil?" "Child, what can there be between him and Harry Conrath's sister?" the day when you have only to give an "Nothing, but I may wish him no

Cecil lay, dull eyed and silent, while Miss Esther stroked her unresponsive duty in the face of a young man's last eyes, faintly formed the words: County Convention last spring are hereby hind your chair and watch every bite hand. Suddenly she withdrew it, and, temptation. Who would ever undernotified to meet in convention at the As-you gulp down till you feel as it you rising on her elbow in the bed, demand-

"What have you heard about him?" "I have heard only what your father

"My father will never know the thing! Cecil sank back on her pillow again, pressing her hands hard over her eyes.

"It is no use! I could never make von understand-no one will ever understand! Oh, why are men put in such She tossed her arms wide apart upon

"I love him," she whispered, in all | rible might not be final.

"I could not take happiness from him -- but now--now I may go to him! Now can be merciful." "Hush, my poor child! Mercy is not

un your hands," Miss Esther said. "He in very young—he is very sick." she added simply, as if in further extenuastarted up again, and slipped from the

"But he was not to blame!" Cecil bed to the floor, beginning, with trembling hands, instinctively to coil up her loosened braids. "I am going to him. It cannot do any harm. He shall know"- She stopped, arrested by a new and sickening doubt. "Aunt Esther. have you told me all?" "My dear, there is not much to tell.

Sent It to His Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Esbecsen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co, at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have in a hopeless minority on the question,—Puck. know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for shoumation, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamherlain's Pain Balm. It always does fast. the work," 50 cent bottles for sale Pehkins-You bet she is! She Hood's Pills over all from the billion by Melville Bros , next to postoffice, holds the two-mile championship in and C. W. Heteter, 58 public square. the bloomer class.—Pick.

ther replied. The ductor did not full to note the evanion and her flush of sur-The initient is a relative of yours.

did I understand you to say, or of your "He is not a relative, doctor; I have no excuse for offering my help"—
"Except the best of excuses, madam

that your help is needed. Mrs. Wren had lain neighbor to them long enough had lain neighbor to their fragrance to herrow a hint of their fragrance.

stranger to us, but my meee has no idea when Cecil had bidden him to that forof helping to norse him." "Well, you know, it mightn't be al-

him to know you. It is the same to him circumstances that would make her presence, at least, a most fortunate thing Cecil received this blow in silence. Anon the dead body of a citizen would be found lying across the payament all, suppose he is a stranger," she arbroken winged bird, around the room broken winged bird, around the room patient's part to the patient's part to the stranger of the disease. There would be progress of the disease. There would be no need for volunteers by this time if the case had developed as I expected. "You will help him just the same With his physique and at his age I didn't anticipate the least trouble. I'm "Help him? Why, Cecil, what kind shock or strain that's telling against Oh, I know! It is only I who can do such things. I let him go away that him now. The fact is, it struck me from

night without a sign. You saw he need- the first that he wasn't particularly you feel like doing, without stopping to think. You would do it at Little Rest?" in his face."

anxious to get well."

Miss Esther was sile Miss Esther was silent a moment, and then, as the doctor appeared to wait for

peated. "This isn't much like Little hall, I shut the door, Cacil I remember to speak, she said: "From what I know of him shouldn't think he would be." "But why shouldn't he? As far as Cecil interrupted. "You have been a the same young man I met in the hall long time away. It will do no good for one can judge by the outside of a man he is well fitted to live." "Oh, doctor, there has been trouble!"

Miss Esther admitted, despirately. "I supposed so. He appears to have comething on his mind. It's often a very obstinate feature -the mind, you know. Mrs. Wren said the young lady climbed the hill from the station. She appeared to be a good deal affected by had known the name since childhood, particular interest in him she came in its meaning, which struck her now for to see him? It's-well-a little unusual, the first time. you know, unless there's some previous relation. This trouble you speak of-is trouble?"

"Yes, doctor," Miss Esther replied. blushing with a sense of the responsibility imposed upon her. "It is partly mutual-that is-I'm not really in her confidence, but he is a great deal to her. I am sure of that. It is a shock to her to see him like this. I don't know what influence she may have over him"-The doctor smiled, as if to lighten Miss Esther's sense of the awfulness of

her disclosure. "Those things are often reciprocal, you know, madam. Is your nicee's name Cecil, by the way?" Miss Esther assented in surprise.

"The patient has mentioned that

name. He wanders a little at times-hill. can't get the number 56 out of his mind." The doctor glanced casually up at the door opposite. "That is the number of our room, Miss Esther explained. "Well, madam, if there is no serious

objection, I wish the patient could see your niece quietly, you know, when he seems to be conscious. It may be another chance in his favor." "I don't see what my niece can do the silence that had preceded this sud-

for him, doctor-except deceive him," "Our business, madam, is to get him well. He must take care of himself

afterward. About 9 o'clock Miss Esther began her night toilet in preparation for watching instead of sleeping. She then went by faded green silk shades drawn down to the bed where Cecil lay in a stupor

of hopeless grief. we may need your help. Not tonight a strong gleam of pure white light from perhaps, but you must be ready. You a strong gream of pure waite fight from pose he would let you bring her down an uncurtained window above. A tall pose he would let you bring her down must not go to bed without food, if it's closet opened on the landing. Cecil reas a death mask. Cecil went to him and only a glass of milk. And you need not membered how her brother had been waste your strength mourning for that went to conceal himself there and spring ing her shrinking sight not one detail of young man while he is living. Better

the change. She crept close to the bed | save it to help him keep alive!" Miss Esther had seldom spoken to better purpose, but she did not wait to came in hard, tearless sohs. She gazed | see the effect of her words.

Morning, when it came, found the within the parted lids, where a dull, sightless glimmer remained. There was | watchers hopeful Limp as seaweed forsaken by the tide. Hilpard lay waiting for the returning to resist where argument and appeal wave of life to uplift and outspread the had censed. His estate now was less draggled filaments of his consciousness. than her own. The ruined tenement | The tide was creeping back; at dawn it which had been his house of life was floated him off into a sleep like that of void and silent, welcoming no one, dis- a newborn babe, from which he woke scarcely less weak than one, to rest his eyes on the face of Cecil Conrath.

Cecil laid her hand upon his wrist and held it there until he turned his he had turned back to his barren post of | head toward her again, and, lifting his

'Why did you wish me to live?" She withdrew her hand, but steadily that wild summons which had forced an meeting his eyes, with that prima instant's choice upon him? And where question in them, answered: Because I could not die too. would peace and order be found if there

He continued to gaze at her, as if mons came? And she had made him pondering her words, and trying if their whole story; he knows-only one cruel feel that they were forever aliens by meaning would stretch to the limit of his reviving longing. Cecil bent her "My brother," she whispered, "my head low, to hide the wild rose color two brothers! God judge between you, that bloomed suddenly in her cheeks. "You are going to get well, for my A small clock on the mantel ticked

mke," she said. This was Cecil's deception. No renunciation could have been

breathlessly, as if hurrying on the moold of which she knelt. In that sudden anieter or more absolute in intention than hers, when she resolved that the way should not be left open for Hilgard's love to follow her when she left could not conceive that a change so terhim again. Miss Esther went to her, and with

Her father returned and robbed her meek sacrifice of its diguity by making it no longer voluntary. Mr. Conrath had no sympathy with any form of practical Christianity which

Miss Esther watched for the doctor's took the women of his family into the evening visit, and, when his examina- sickrooms of pilgrims and strangers. tion of the patient was over she prof-fered her help for the night watch in a cide between two alternatives, either of low voiced conversation with him out- which would remove her from her unside the sickroom door. Her quaint desirable proximity. The choice lay beside the sickroom door. Her quaint desirable proximity. The choice lay be-carnestness was mingled with a practi-tween Havana and her stepmother's wistfully the expression of her face tween Havana and her stepmother's The presence of a young girl in the cal efficiency which the doctor recog-nized and readily availed himself of. well's house at Little Rest. Without At the close of their talk he alluded to hesitation Cecil chose to go down into the young lady visitor of whom the the country with Miss Esther to Little since her own girlhood.

"A friend of the nationt's?" he asked. She doubted long on the eve of her departure—watching the night through "She is my niece, doctor," Miss Re-

"How shall I sign this letter to When the was a Child, the oried for Unstoria. "No; r'on't let them know you are When the became Miss, the chang to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

in weary tossines whether to so away wathout a sum or trust herself to one lest expression of her love to selim the fact of her described

Ain'n Hilgard awake the next day from our of the hour tentoring steeps, a familiar perfume stole luxuriously upon his langual senses. The nurse brought to his bedside a bunch of long stemmed heavy headed roses and a note which Does she propose to ofter her assistance the sharpest of their healthy thorns. It was hastily written in pencil in the "No, doctor-the patient is not a hand Hilgard had seen once before

lorn tryst in the gulch. The words of the note had been the together a had idea. There might be result of Cecil's native necessity to be buttest "If it does harm," she had said to herself, worn out with self conflict. "I cannot help it. I will give up everything, but he shall 'now that I love him "She wrote:
"My father has returned, and we

leave town today. You must get well.

I shall know, though I never see you, that your life will justify my love and inclined to think there has been some faith. You need not try to find me. We are not for each other in this world." Cecil's love had not enlightened her very deeply concerning the character of had first seen him, and yet passive under her gentle proscription. It served, however, as the tonic which his will required. It stong him into a passionate resoive to get control once more of that good servant, his body, with which he had so lately been willing to part comрану.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Why was it called Little Rest?" Cecil asked, as the carriage slowly "It was a half way stopping place for

the stages on the old post road," Miss it a common trouble—I mean a mutual Esther replied. "They changed horses at Sullivan, two miles on. This long hill was hard for the tired horses; they used to stop at the foot of the first rise to water and breathe them a little. First there was a blacksmith's shop, and a box on the side of the big elm for let ters and papers; then there was a tay ern called The Little Rest." Cecil softly repeated the name to her-

self. The horses dropped into a steady, hard pulling walk, after their first spurt up the long, steep grade, which was broken at intervals by shallow. transverse hollows to lead off the water. of a broad, grass grown lane, which grief. This was on the evening before joined the main road at the top of the

The driver called to a man who was came deliberately, first hooking his rake in the low boughs of a tree. He put his shoulder under the top bar of impatience. the gate and lifted it on its hinges before swinging it open. As the carriage passed through he stood aside and nedded silently in response to Miss Esther's

with her foot before entering. She did not knock, but the heavy door stuck slightly and opened with a jar which set the brass knocker's teeth a-chatter-

The interior of the hall was darkened over the side lights. The slender mahogany stair rail made a square turn at the "Cecil, my dear, the doctor thinks landing, and, continuing upward, caught out upon her unawares, on her toilsome journeys up and down the staircase, with a doll under each arm and a doll's wardrobe in a broken bandbox in her hands. She had never, as a child, been able to pass that closet without thrills of acute terror; even when the doors stood ajar the long, dark garments hanging within had been invested to her imagination with the mystery of which they were the sole proprietors.

Martha, the respectable "help warned by the involuntary noise of their entrance, met them at the door of the



"II here is that picture, Essici" back parlor and informed them that Mrs. Hartwell was in her own room dressing after her afternoon nap. She looked deliberately and curiously at Cecil, glanced at the hard coal fire to see if it required mending, asked Miss Esther some commonplace question about their journey, and then retired to the region of the kitchen.

The two women, left alone, were si the details of the room, with shocks of A slow, heavy step was heard moving

about overhead. "I will go up and see mother," Miss

Even Up. Ethel Singleton-But tell me,

every time he comes home and finds dinner isn't ready?

Mrs. Benedict (sweetly)—Yes; just about as angry as a woman gets every may be remedied by Hood's Sarsa-trouble since. time she has it ready and he doesn't parills, which creates an appetite We soll the Japanese Pile Chreat \$1.00 per both come home. That come home.—Park

Accurate.

Mr. Boresom What do you think it is in the shade to-day? Old Bonder (tersely) - Hot !- Park. ache.

Cecil turned toward her sout with

Pick, affectioner gesture. Everything is just as it used to be mly then I did not know how lovely it and if you only knew how different it

"From other places I have known" Ah, my dear, if you had only come

o us last summer!" Cecil did not echo this wish; she cecil did not echo this wish; and health by taking lit Pieter i at the half hardly have told why. She had Prescription for the pairs and acres the put off her hat and wraps and knelt has permis of me anche by what acpe he permissed from beautiful making can do you so much ferminess Fre the fire as she had often knelt in the glow of the great stone chimney of the Shochone cabin. "I must be content!" she adjured her | Doctor Pierce | For a great many year

failing heart on the threshold of this new life of press.

There was a rustle of thin silk behind her as the door opened and her grandmother antered. She greeted Cecil very quietly, almost coldly, and, to her exquisito rehef, made no allusion to the circumstances connected with her present visit to lattle Rest. She took the published by the World's Dispensive Medical Association, Buildo N. V. 18 of 1921 circumstances connected with her presphair on the opposite side of the fire, rocking gently, while her eyes dwelt on Cecil's face with a prolonged and retrospective gaze. Her white, withered hands, with the purplish veins showing on their backs, were crossed over her stored to what he had been when she pocket handkerchief and rested on the ample slope which the folds of her black astin apron took in their descent toward her lap. Clear white muslin bands enircled her wrists. When Mrs. Hartwell spoke to Cecil

of her brother, it was always of the little boy she had known long ago. The events of his life subsequent to that time she ignored, as if he had died in childhood. Cecil sometimes wondered at this silence, but she accepted it and was unspeakably grateful for it. It was a silence which covered more than the proud old heart would have permitted the patient's condition. Was it with a but its familiarity had dulled her ear to well had been enlightened in various ways as to Harry Conrath's development since the days of his childish sovereignty over the household at Little Rest. As a trifling incident of this development he had borrowed sums of

money of her from time to time, making little filial journeys down into the country for that purpose. Miss Esther had often recalled these visits with the pathetic appreciation with which elderly retired gentlewomen dwell upon the

ly retired gentlewomen dwell upon the disinterested attentions of their young male relatives.

Mrs. Hartwell had received the news of her grandson's death with outward composure, but for many days she had been strangely restless. She had seemed more heavy and silent since that time. Only once had she alluded to the family grief. This was on the evening before Miss Esther's journey to New York to meet Cecil. Miss Esther had come into her mother's room to cover her fire and arrange her for the night. The old lady was sitting up in bed in her nightcap, raking the dead leaves into heaps upon the withered grass of the door yard. He was an elderly man, and he with a loose, wadded silk sack over her nightdress. She seemed nervous and watched Miss Esther's movements with

"Why don't you let Martha attend to the fire? She does it perfectly well. What is the use of making your hands rough for nothing at all except a fancy that I'm more comfortable for it? I'm not. I can't bear to see you on your knees before that grate. "Martha can do it when I'm away,

Miss Esther replied, mildly. When she came to the bedside to say good night, her mother detained her by the hand.

"Sit down a minute, Essie. Put that shawl around you." Mrs. Hartwell did not speak again immediately. She was rolling up her cap string, and her fingers were slightly tremulous. "I don't suphere," she said presently.

"He didn't say anything about it. but of course he couldn't say anything in a telegram. Perhaps there will be a letter-or she may know what he wants her to do."

"He cannot want to keep her in that hotel! Strange ways! Strange ways!" the old lady repeated. "He always seemed to be afraid the children would get—well—our ways,"

said Miss Esther. "I know he thinks we are very provincial down here." "He didn't seem to think your sister vas provincial—before he married her. ' After a moment's silence Mrs. Hartwell spoke again, in her deep voice. "Where

that picture Essie—that picture of "Mother, I put it away. I thought it would hurt you to see it all the time." "People have to get used to being hurt. I wish you'd bring it back."

CHAPTER XV.

Cecil had not been brought up in the habit of industry. To sit perfectly still and unemployed for an hour at a time was no affliction to her, as it would have been to Miss Esther-as it undeniably was to Miss Esther to see her thus listlessly drifting, day after day, with the tide of her thoughts. She spoke to her mother on the subject of her duty to the young girl in this respect, but Grandmamma Hartwell replied: "Let her alone for awhile. She doesn't look like one who needs spurring."

Cecil did not look unhappy in these days, but she was not able to bear the Restored War 12 11. which had the effect almost of a voluntary religious exercise.

On rainy days she would stand at the windows of the cold, unused parlor and watch the locust trees rock and strain in the wind; with them, in spirit, she rode out the storm. At twilight she was able to take her place at the piano, whose keys had a thin, sweet tinkle, like the melodies that had been played on it in its prime. The folding doors were parted, that her grandmother, sitting by the fire in the back parlor. might listen to "Joys That We've Tasted," and "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms," until Martha came in with the lamp and announced that supper was ready.

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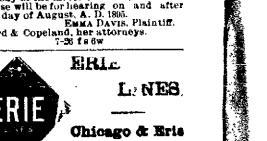
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Legal Notice.

William Davis, whose place of residence is day of July, A. D. 1895, Emma ravis filed her petition in the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, being case number 5078, praying for a divorce from the said William Davis. on the grounds of habitual drunkenness, gross the grounds of habitual drunkenness, gross neglec. of duty and extreme cruelty, and for the custody of the minor children, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of August, A. D. 1895.

Emma Davis, Plaintiff.
Sanford & Copeland, her attorneys.
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5 Henry Good administrator of John D. Good, deceased; first and final account.

5 William Enberts, guardian of Jane Biake, imbecile, first and final account.

7 David B. Orist, administrator of William Crist, deceased; third and final account.

8 Sterling Sidener, executor of Albert F. Wolf, second and final account.

9 J. O. Ohler, assigner of W. A. German, involvent; first and final account.

10. Frank Bowerson administrator of Hannah Stearns, deceased; first and final account.

11. Mary Gottfried, guardian of Lewis Gottfried heirs; fifth and final account.

12 Frank E. Duffiele, assignee of J. B. O'Connell, insolvent; first and final account.

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they start for the oat or cornfields It seems to be their nature to kil' and destroy, and the corn being A Cloverdale Woman in the Lockup young and tender, it soon succumbs to their voracious appetite. This describes them as they were this season. But, happily for the farmer, middle-aged woman at the P., Ft. while they had succeeded in decim. W. & C. depot who was acting in a menced, accompanied by cool and is Coates, her husband, .: Coates, cloudy weather, which does not agree being a farmer living one mile east with their nature, and consequently of Cloverdale. She claims to have of final decrees, 138. ravages were light in comparison to father. She came here from Lima 5584 90. Petit jury fees in criminal pressed with the same necessity and what they would have been had it remained hot dry. But the damage is still considerable.

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Is at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Citiman (who has brought his Roofe, Ella Churchhill, Ivy Miller, dyspepsia and some other diseases. family to board at a farm house for and Emil Hooke, Art Wilkins, Wm. The article is a valuable one from the summer: as he comes down stairs blood purified and enriched by Hood's Amsbaugh, Charley Gould, J. Woods, the wholesome advice that it gives after his arrival)—But I am usually Sarsaparilla. It will give them J. L. Lappart, Wilson Hughes, Vern-regarding what to avoid in the use of never asked to pay my board in advance. Are you afraid to trust me: Mr. Medders-No; but ther store-Andrew Lang says some pointed keepers round here be fraid to trust

> now and get relief. This medicine says he never met but one man who speaking of Chamberlain's Cough has been found to be peculiarly had read the Havenly Twins, and he Remedy, says: "I take pleasure in for I am certain that it will always The Century presents its usual please them. I sell more of it than

forted?" "Oh, I fancy she hasn't had any via O, H & D R. R August 10 and 11 Only one fare for the round trip. chance yet."-Puck.

procession of city society that is be- mend it. I have used a great many Fx Doc yond the force of necessity and is medicines for baby colic, and none Nathan L Michael, Plaintiff, Allen have done so much good. I will dabbie in art, not for arts sake and hereafter use no other remedy for bow to "society" not for the sake of colicky bables, ... Mrs. L. Tanner, Findley, Obto " Pr Hand's Colle David Marshall is a type of early Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Letien Chicago and the struggles of his and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for family to keep abreast with the surg- Children sold by all druggists for 25c



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To Pass Away Time.

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My little boy, when two years of

The author has pointed out under the tinsel and gilding of city life that is worth living and strikes the hollow tendencies a blow that makes their hollowness ring to the world.—Harper & Brothers.— Bownard & Son.—Clo. \$1.25.

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> Ill., states he was cured of chronic asthma of long standing by Foley's



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In) Farmers' club not long since . rotation of crops was recommended as especially suited to the northern section of that state. It was decided (1) that grass is the best crop on the farm; (2 to maintain the fertility of the soil without grass is practically impossible (3) that no more than one third the should be as follows. Two years in minual on 11, acres is incomplete; (7) the level culture in corn is lest; (8) shallow cultivation recommended when the land is first in good order.

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PHOPHET & EASTMAN,
4 29-5m Attorneys for Plaintiff.



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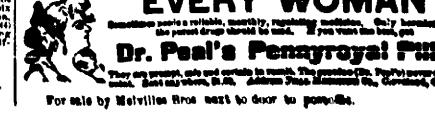
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are Nervous, Sleepless. Excitable, an article of value to those interested square. in art. The description of the "Descent from the Cross," which is his

Those who have read the Cliff latest work-With the Procession.

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- DYSPEPTIC The opening lines of the book bring \$3,346.46. Of that amount \$3,346.46 how wearlsome it had been for him to stamp on the wrapper. J. was taxed against defendants and march in the propersion for their "They had enjoyed a certain in ating his wheat crop, about the time very queer manner. She was dressed they started on their rampage for in an ancient manner and carried a ments rendered was 582. Of that with their respective ages, but they her to marry you the first time you best for our section. (5) the rotation basis." It is a book which will prob just been introduced to her, and I— meadow, one year in pasture, (6) a ably be widely popular as every one ah—couldn't think of anything else pasture that will not pasture one grown

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'Mr. C. D. Yonker, a well known

"Does the widow reruse to be com-

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colle the throbbing, restless, ambitious Cure for my baby, I can fully recom

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police committee, Means Harley,

Investigating Committee.

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the investigation.

THE WORK BEGUN:

which were preferred by councilman

McVey at the meeting of the city council last Monday night, was held in the mayor's office, beginning at 3

o'clock yesterday afternoon, before

Mayor Smiley and Messrs McVey, Standish, Harley and Metheany

members of the special committee

The investigation of the charges

25 Per Cent. Discount

We are actually taking of 25 cents on every dollar from ment. our former low prices on Em-

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Icotton Credes, Lawns, &c.

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Crepons and Challies,

30 inches wide, regular price 124c, Now 5c a yard.

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36 inches wide, a variety of

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Finish and qualities the best, looks like silk, 20c qualities,

Now 8c a yard.

Dress Patterns,

Half a dozen reasons for the lessened prices-but it isn't from fault of the goods. Quite a number of different styles to select from-notice our window display. Every one of them filled with these patterns of pretty Dress Goods. Cotton, wool, and silk and wool, soft, rich, right, and less to pay for them than ever.

Cotton Dress Patterns for 38 cents.

Covert Cloth Dress Patterns for \$1.26.

and silk for \$5 a Dress Pattern.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Been and Are Going.

D. D. Morris left this morning for

is visiting her uncle, in Ft. Wayne.

George Feltz and son, A. G. Feltz, returned last night from Cincinnati.

W. A. Livermore, manager of Fau-

rot's, left to-day for Marion, Ind., to

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COLORS-Pink, Blue, Ect Black, Old Gold and White.

Ladies' Vests,

50 cents each.

Sleeveless, full sizes, ribbed, a 50 dozen lot

Price 3c each to quicken change of ownership.

THE HOSIGRY COUNTER...

Ladies' Fast Black Hose two officers. The witnesses for both compare favorably with hose sold elsewhere for 25 cents. A

10 cents a pair.

him and my the white man hit him They hit him or the forehead and then dragged him from Buone's hard-Committee and Has Gives Them ware store to Thoring's store. Smiley Owne That Contingent of the Though the arrest was made in front

Upus cross-examinatico, witness The Republican members of the said that the blows did not knock Standish and Metheany, have de-hit him twice and the white man hit termined to apply a coat of white him once. They hit him on the wash to the charges of forehead.

Mr. Light-Was at home and did not see officers with Lipfort.

Dennis Fine Haw officers arrest

brutality made against Venz, the Re-direct examination. Witness policeman. They have heard followed officers and prisoner to the evidence enough to convict him in any court in America, yet because he C H. Little, who was next called, is one of Jim Smiley's pets they will toseified in substance the same as in recommend that the charges be dis-

missed, and that he be given full pay out of the public money, while laid Fred Becker: Saw officers with off for mistegeance. Smiley gave Lipfort when they were between them strict orders what they should the north side of the square and decide before the investigation began and they did not dare disobey, though they were convinced that the fellow had violated the police regula- and then said something to the coltions and deserved dismissal. Vena ored man who then hit him on the finished. We place this corset the police regulations. A number of and it would be impossible to knock

on sale at about one-half of the regular asked price,

29 Cents.

The regular retail value being character the occasion when the offense was the boy. He and the two officers the boy. He and the two officers the boy. He and the two officers the boy. his whip and wants whitewash ad- not see them approaching. Saw the ministered, his servants on the police white officer hit him on the hand and saw the colored officer turn half way around and hit the prisoner or the head with his club. The blov knocked him part way down, and the officers held him from falling flat on against policemen Vena and Watts, the sidewalk. His arms and feet were limber and he seemed to be unconscious. Saw blood on the sidewalk. Upon cross-examination

> Continued on first page. OFF THE DE-RAILS.

authorized by the council to make Three Coal Cars Plunge Down the Attorney Halfhill represented the L. E. & W. Coal Chute.

About 3:30 o'clock vesterday aftersides were called and sworn, and the noon the coal heavers at the L. E. & committee decided that all witnesses moon the coal heavers at the L. E. & should be examined separately. Be- W. raiiroad company's big chute near dozen pairs at to-day's prices fore any evidence was taken, attor. the C. & E. and L. E. & W. crossing means a hose supply for less ney Halfhill objected to the charges were terrified at seeing three empty money than is apt to be re- because the ordinance containing the coal cars plunge down the steep in quired when these goods are rule alleged to have been violated cline from toward the main track The three runaway cars gained speed Mr. McVey said the last police or- at every revolution of the wheels, and dinance passed in 1893 enforced the before the frightened men had moved OLDEST DRY GOODS STORE. same rules as mentioned in the from the tracks, they had left the charges, and the investigation was tracks and formed the letter "Z" near the bottom of the incline.

begun.

Mrs. Light was the first witness to The cars had been unloaded at the testify. She stated that she saw top of the chute and shoved one to the station on the afternoon of the total cars down into the place the fully. Heard Lipsert swear at the total cars down into the place of unloading. In some unknown Vens, whereupon the latter struck manner the cars became uncoupled gushed apparently and down the incline they went

from his nose. Vena struck him on The rails were connected near the "True Service for Christ"; 3, Sunday and sermon at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. ton of the head. Both officers were holding Lipfert's hands and arms. Did not see anything of the affair un- track, consequently no traffic was "The Demonized of Gadara." You delayed. til they were in front of Marmon's drug store. When Vena struck the Fortunately no one was on either prisoner they were in front of of the cars and no one was injured by Roone's. Witness was facing the the accident.

few feet of them. Lipfert did not Memory is a little treacherous now strike either of the officers and did and then, and causes one to forget not attempt to get away. Vena let funeral services will be held from the residence at 9:30 o'clock Monday in the U. V. U. hall. The following city.

Grand Organizer pranking properties of the control of th some things worth remembering, ungo of his arm to get hold of his mace less one has an experience like that was arrested. After he was knocked been suffering for years with a torpid liver and found no relief until I took Simmons Liver Regulator, when

Money to Loan

John Emlinger was next called. Rooms 1 and 2 Metropolitan Block.

McVey gave the names of the wit-moves and ordered them called. The Lima Mortgage Loan Co

DECORATIONS

REYNO H TREAT

Medium long waisted, French himself testified that he had struck whether the blow knocked Lipfert Coutil, heavily board and nicely the prisoner; that he had never read down or not. They held his arms Can now be had at TREAT'S for very little

The regular retail value being the occasion when the offense was the boy. He and the two officers Flags, Bunting, Wreaths, and Lanterns.

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Decorate your homes and business houses and let us give our visitors a cordial welcome.

Respectfully,

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209 North Main Street.

SABBATH SERVICES.

CALVARY REFORMED CHURCH, the prisoner with his club. Lipfert from the others, the brakes loosened, corner High and Cemetery streets, ST. PAUL'S EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH, bottom of the incline and the care School; 6:30, Endeavor meeting: 7:30, ran off before they reached the main regular service—subject of discourse, League at 6:30 p. m. are invited.

DANIEL BURGHALTER, Pastor.

U. B. CHURCH. Sunday School 9 a m, preaching 10 m and 7:30 p m, class meeting 2 p m. Y. P. C. U. Tuesday evening. GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHI RCH, Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Corner west Spring and Pierce streets. A welcome for all.

ISA IMLER, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a m, preaching | welcome. 10 15 a m; subject, "Good News." Class meeting 11 a m, Epworth was entirely relieved of my troubles. League 6:30 p m. Prayer meeting J. F. OLIVE, Pastor.

> GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH. at 10 a m and Christian Endeavor at the yards at Findlay. C. BAUM, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Edward A. Beery, former pas-

tor of Trinity church, this city, will preach in the Congregational church to-morrow at 10 a m and 7:30 p m.

m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Luther ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

In the absence of the pastor, Bev.

C. H. Eckhardt will conduct the services, beginning at the usual time Services in the English language.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. and 7 30 p m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All are J. I. MILLER, Pastor

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Fireman M. Cavins, of the L. E & W., was promoted yesterday, and has Sunday School at 9 a m. preaching taken charge of the switch engine in

Brakeman Josh Welsh, of the L. E. & W., will go to Findlay to work as switchman in the yards.

Finnigan accompanied them and will MT. LEBANON SENATE Willis Copeland Dead. The Lima Times-Democrat e their guest for some time. Willis Copeland, aged 67 years, Knights of the Ancient Essenic Bishop Arnett arrived this afterdied at his home, 122 south Tanner Order Organized Last Might. noon, and is the guest of Mr. and street, about 11 o'clock last night, from heart trouble, after a short lil-THE TIMES L'ENCOLAT FORL'S CO officers and prisoner and within a Last evening Mt. Lebanon Senate. No. 14, Knights of the Ancient

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

S. D. Wallace, a well known Oridersville saloonist, died Thursuay. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rappe, of Second street—a ten-pound girl.

Several tramps who were arrested Special policeman Ed Titus is

working in Policeman Vena's place

James Lackey for \$2,400. Private policeman Gus Miller would like for the owner of the two anits of underwear which he found on the street, to call for them at his residence, 117 south Jackson street.

the bicycle races Wednesday evening, L. H Shreve, 50 lbs. flour; Wm. Wilis able to be about. His head is son, pair shoes; E M. Stradley, Si; covered with bandages but his in- C. Smith, ham; New York Furniture for Bay View.

The four-months-old child of Mr. were held this afternoon,

business for himself at Newark. He

Capt. Blondell,

worth the price of admission. Ladies and children 10c, gentlemen 16c

Motion. Business Mon and Citizens. oldy Tuesday, Aug. 4th.

Chairman Decorating Commission.

AARON FIRNER.

Go to Riversido Park, via the Obio Southern, Sunday, Aug. 4th. Two special trains leave O A Z depot one at wa m and the oth

or at I p m 40 conto round trip.

For the S. S. Gun Club Charity

yesterday were fired out of the city bave been donated by the merchants and citizens to be awarded the winners of the gun shoot to be given by while the latter is suspended.

Yesterday W. C. Haskell, as master shoot will begin at 1 o'clock in the commissioner, sold the La Rue farm afternoon and the proceeds are to be

ciated Charities. to be added to the already long list: Cremean & Bennett, \$1; C. H Store, pair shoes; N. L. Michael, Willie Jones, who was injured in sweater; J. J. Ewing, carpet sweeper;

Lima Tea Co.; large framed picture and Mrs. James Place died about The Mammoth, best cordurey pants; 6 o'clock last evening from cholers Thos. R Jones & Son, I sack of shot; infantum. The funeral services the Union Clothing Co., hat; C. W.

Neuman & Williams, fruit picture: has returned from that city, where Daller & Hall, sleeve buttons; D. be rented a room and will open the let of September.

Daller & Hall, sleeve buttons; D. Cramer, box cigars; Jones Bros., 50 lbs. flour; Cari 50 lbs. flour; J. S. Smith, sweater; E. A. Dean, \$1; H. S. Crail, set of 6:30 p. m A large crowd is looked Lomison, 50 cents; The J. M.

Geedine, pair chors; A. (i. Lutz, 50 conts; Ed Wise sweater; J. M. Bante, box pepsia gum.

Pitcher's Casteria.

ness. The deceased was an old and prominent citizen and leaves a wife, four daughters and three sons. The

PRIZE LIST

There are still a number of prizes Thoring, box of cigars; City Book Store, game picture; Columbia Shoe Mackinac.

clothing business here for a number Jackman, box cigars; Hauenstein of years with Ed Wise, is going into Bros, lamp; Wilbur Fisk, box cigars; Bumgardner, 50cts; De Voe Bros,

Bros. Co., sack of shot; E. Reckner, coffee or tea; A. J. Sullivan, groceries; Newson, Deakin & Co., picture

The Lima Cluthing Co, sweater; L. Hetrick, revolver; H. M. Colvin, 50 Miss Ella Wagner, of Sidney, and The undersigned respectfully re- cents: California Wine Co., case of

Wanch, pair tonnie choes: P.

Below is the list of prizes which surgeon, Dr. Hover; secretary, C. J. and Amos Young. the South Side Gun Club on their grounds opposite the Steel Works on list open until the night of institution, Tuesday, August 20th.

of 80 acres, in Jackson township, to given into the treasury of the Asso-Who They Are, Where They Have Cleveland.

> Store, rocker; Hoover Bros., rug; Heister, fine pocket book; W. K Boone Co., clothes wringer; C. L. Chipman, box cigars; Friedman & spend Sunday.

Miss Sally Cross returned this afternoon from Chicago, where she Miss Ella Bressler has returned from Chicago, where she attended the Cook County Normal Institute. Loren Durfey and wife, of Cecil, The famous swimmer, will give his the spoons; Ed Crossley, 50 cents; third and last exhibition at McCullough's lake to-morrow evening at Lomison. 50 cents: The J. M. are the guests of his uncle, Mr. John McComb, and family, of north Pine

quests all business men and citizens wine; D. H. Etling, box of cigars; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coates, last Wednesday night's races. He to decorate their places of business J. A. Mohr, one bottle Mohr's Bit- of 519 west Spring street. and residences on account of the ters; C. A. Phillips, 50 pounds flour; Mrs. Eugene Seifers and daughter, national reunion of the Union Veter- J. C. Higgins, French brian pipe; of Edison, O., have returned home, ane' Union, which convenes in our New Method Laundry, laundry work; after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Geiger and other relatives. H. Sontag, French briar pipe; E. M.

> in Defiance, after a view with Grant cept in the one in which he met with and Miss Dollie Rescock, of north the accident. 13 is still a boo doo. Children Cry for returned this afternoon from Chicago with R. W. Roshm, of the Y. M.

Essenic Order, was organized by but now of Cincinnati, was in the Grand Organizer Franklin Ellis, city to-day on his way to Findlay.

Mrs. B. Harper and daughters, Past senators, W. B Richie and F. A. Holland; esteemed senators, S. B. Misses Dottie and Elsie, have re- down, the officers dragged him on to-Hiner; senior senichal, D. C. Hender- turned home, after a three weeks' son: junior senichal, W. Landis; visit with relatives and friends in

surgeon, Dr. T. M. Johnson; juntor Miss Grace Stewart, of Findley, who has been visiting at West Mil-Brotherton; treasurer, T. W. Mitchell; ton, stopped off on her way home for trustees, John Thomas, A. Harrod a visit with her cousin, Miss Claudia

Stewart, of north Jackson street, It was decided to keep the charter this city. The D. of A.

> Will give an ice cream supper at the Wheeler Hall this evening. Everybody welcome.

PNEUMATICS. Frank Plaice are entered for a road

M. A. Watte has returned from race at St. Paris Monday. F. P. O'Dell is unable to ride on account of a pair of very sore knees. While a number of the L. C. C. boys Miss Lora Arnold, of Second street, were riding on the track a few nights ago, Craft "buckled" Crimmel and fell, throwing O'Dell, who was be-

> The trustees of the L. C. C. will meet at Richie's office at 7.30 this

Delphos now has a good bicycle club and some fast racing men. The L. C. C. would like to match some of their class A riders against the Delphos cracker-jacks. A contest between riders representing the two clubs would be highly entertaining.

There were more falls on the track last Wednesday night than there 6:30 p. m A large crowd is looked for. Blondeil is already well known to Lima's citizens, and will no doubt draw a large crowd. His lecture on swimming and life saving is well worth the price of admission. Lander of the property of the trouble was caused by the candy; F. A. Hume, hunting cap; Wm Tigner, box of cigars; Rial true date, bottle of perfume; Moore worth the price of admission. Lander of the property of the property of the trouble was caused by the candy; F. A. Hume, hunting cap; Wm Tigner, box of cigars; Rial true date, bottle of perfume; Moore worth the price of admission. Lander of the price of admission. Lander of the property of th Mrs. G. W. Meyers, returned to jure themselves and their wheels, but Lima, this morning, after a few days every rider on the track is endanger-visit with H. M. Shingle and family.

> Except Willie Jones, C. H. Row-Laura Gunther, of Wapakoneta, are lands was the most unfortunate in cidental and had his wheel badly wrecked. He is a good rider, and doubtless would have won something.

him hiis houth and master Dwight races last Wednesday and finished

Heacock have returned to their home last in all the races he entered, ex-

Misses May and Agnes O'Connor Earl Bressler started for Detroit after an extended visit. Miss None A., Thursday.

Willie Jones was No. 13 in the

senior vigilante, Hugh Cameron; Columbus, Plain City and other which were sworn to at the investigation last week, and published in mons Liver Regulator."

Lanuari, vi. Lanua Mr. McVey offered the affidavits

wards the police station.

the Times-Democrat at the time Attorney Halfhill objected to the denositions unless witnesses were present for cross-examination. Mr. At 6 per cent on good city or farm

He stated that he was standing in 7 25 lm eod front of the Oak and saw officers taking Lipfert on the opposite side of the street. Witness and a friend crossed over. Saw a small boy run against the prisoner. The prisoner drew back and the colored officer hit him on the head with his mace. Jimmy Sanders, Jess Morrison and Lipfert seemed to be going along peacably. Did not hear Lipfert say anything to officers. Was not close enough to have heard him say anything unless he had spoken loudly

> boy. Did not see him John Burkhart-Was standing to front of Bluem's store, and saw officer hit Lipfert in front of the First National Bank. The prisoner leaned

Did not see Lipfert take hold of the

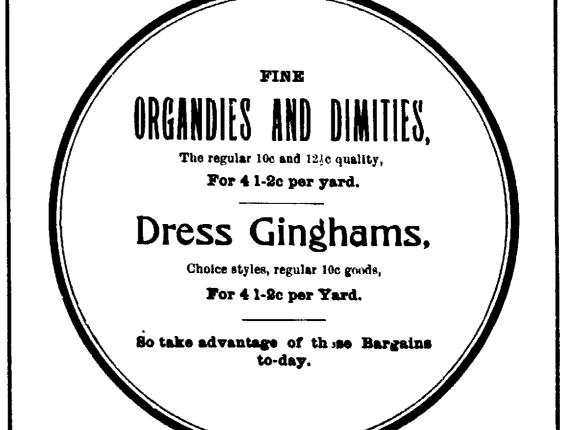
back and the officer hit him. Joe Ilams-Saw officers dragging Lipfert around corner of the square One officer had hold of each of the prisoner's arms. Saw blood on the sidewalk after they passed. Did not see officers hit prisoner.



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